



APPLYING FINISHING TOUCHES to reindeer is city yard worker Lloyd Crowther. The large cutouts will be placed in front of city hall as part of a large Christmas display. City crews have temporarily halted other projects to finish the yule display.



PASTING DECAL over a sheet of plywood is Nick Kaming, employee at the Torrance City yard. After the decal is in place, workmen, using a power saw, will cut out the form of Santa's sleigh. The finished sleigh, Santa and reindeer will be placed at city hall for the Christmas season.



COMPLETED REINDEER is moved to one side as work continues to build the city's yule display to be placed in front of city hall. The display, due for completion next week, will join countless others springing up around town between now and Christmas. Again this year the Torrance Jaycees will sponsor a decoration contest open to all residents of the city.

—PRESS photos by Gordon Akers

TODAY'S TEENAGERS

A BIT OF NONSENSE

By SHARON MONDSCHEN
"Yabah dabah doo!" This is Fred Flintstone's favorite yell. The Flintstones is a program about the "average" family living in the stone age.

Pebbles, the baby of the family, had a pet dinosaur, while her mother has an elephant for a vacuum cleaner. Is this really how we were in the past?

Turn the station and you can see what we will be like in the future.

The Jetsons comes to you from the planet unknown.

This family is more similar to our families today, except that they have a few more conveniences. Space cars, homes in the air, and other such things are no longer dreams on this program. They are a reality gram.

They are a reality. "Will you please get off that phone" Even though the Jetsons represent the future they still have some of the same problems we have today.

Their phone may be the television type and be ultra modern, but sister Jetson still takes her time when she is using it — just as many of us do today.

"I want more allowance," this also is the cry of not only junior Jetson, but of us today. Is this what we have to look forward to?

Ha Ha! Now we come to the shows which depict life as it is? Dr. Kildare, Defenders, the Beverly Hillbillies, Breaking Point, Eleventh

Hour, and Mr. Novak.

"Say ah. Where do you have pain?" One thing is for sure. We have many sick people in our world — or maybe they're just hypochondriacs. Dr. Kildare and Ben Casey will take care of you if you have a fractured tibia or Otis Biotis. Or maybe you need a Stapes Mobilization.

Have no fear if you are a male and are ailing. You may have the Nurses care for you.

On the other hand if you should be a schizophrenic, a kleptomaniac, or have agoraphobia, you should seek Dr. Graham of the Eleventh Hour.

Should anything happen to you before or after the eleventh hour, you should immediately turn to the Defenders or Sam Benedict.

After all you never know when you may need a lawyer instead of a doctor.

Should you find no relief from any of these, then may I suggest you turn to Breaking Point, and since you have quite probably already reached your breaking-point... Explode!!

Don't you feel better? Now that you broke the television set, I guess you can't watch any of the other helpful programs.

Just in case you didn't quite knock the TV haywire, wait until the advertisement for the talking dolls is over and then switch to Mr. Novak. While watching this program you may go through many different emotions.

Had you taken a buffer instead of following my advice you could have protected yourself from this.

Or if you would like to escape from the world you may tune in One Step Beyond or Outer Limits.

Whatever you do, remember that some of the doctors got smart and now have two couches working at the same time.

Did you have a troubled childhood?

If you have any comments or suggestions pertaining to this column please write to the columnist in care of this paper.

Plan Harbor Boat Parade for Holidays

A colorful and unique event will be staged at the Port of Los Angeles this Christmas season as Southern California yachtsmen decorate their craft in festive lights and parade in the main channel of the Port.

The lighted boat parade, sponsored by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and called "Christmas Afloat," will take place Sunday, Dec. 22 from 7 until 9 p.m.

A. W. Wall, chairman of the planning committee, said that participation is open to all boat and yacht owners in the area, regardless of the location of their anchorage. To qualify, boats must be no less than 29 feet long, under power, and must meet minimum safety requirements set by the Coast Guard.

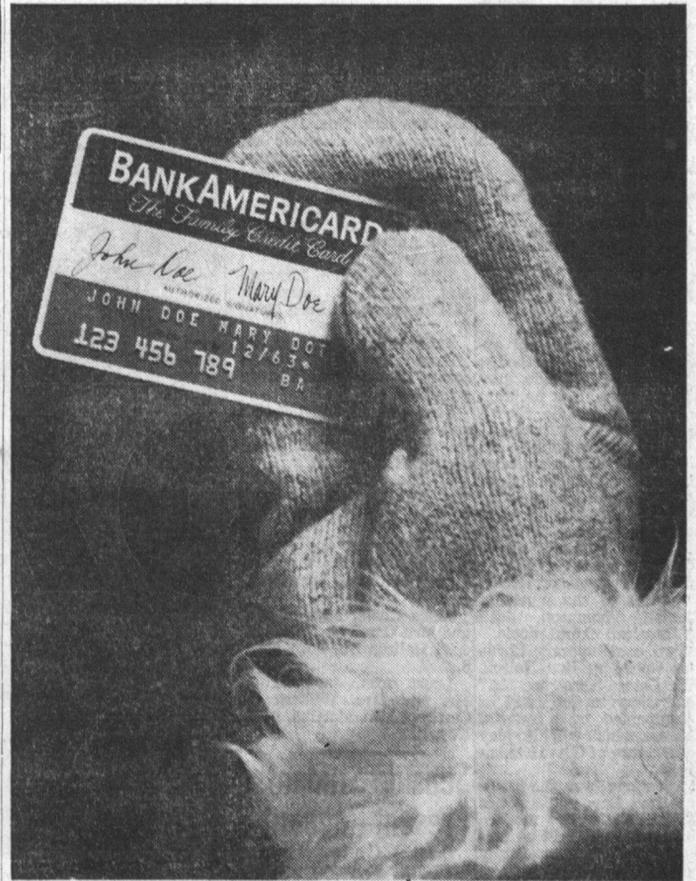
Judging of the lighted boat will begin near the Matson Terminal at Los Angeles Harbor, the assembly area, at five p.m., and trophies will be awarded to the top entrants. The parade will begin promptly at seven, and will proceed down the main channel toward Outer Harbor, passing in review before dignitaries on the "Sierra Nevada" at the Ports O' Call Village. After turning near Cabrillo Beach, the boats will travel north up the main channel to the disbanding point near the harbor's turning basin.

Wall said that entry blanks are available at the Chamber of Commerce office at 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, California.

He urged all interested boat owners and yachtsmen to obtain entry blanks immediately. Deadline for filing is Dec. 10, he said.

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